SOMETHING NEW IN RELIGION.

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF "HOLY ROLLERS" IN ROCHESTER.

They Rid Themselves of Their Sins and Help Others to Do So by Prostrations and Other Antics and by Exhortations Driving the Devil Out of Adam Brown

ROCHESTER, April 6 .- "Something New in Religion," is written on a sign posted conspicuously on Exchange street in this "Something new in religion" is what all who have attended the general conference of the Holy Rollers have seen. The conference continued all last week and was held in a large hall on Exchange street. It was while the Lord's people were in an upper room that the spirit descended upon them in the olden times," explained a grayhaired Holy Roller to THE SUN correspondent. "We are carrying out the

example of our Master." Viewed psychologically, there is some thing remarkable in the attitude of these strenuous worshippers. It is not for applause that they go through their peculiar anties, falling flat upon the floor and kicking their heels into the air, rubbing oil into one another's hair and striking their heads against chairs and walls in an endeavor to "get through." That they are possessed of an honest intention to rid themselves of their sins and help others similarly to unburden themselves there is no doubt. Their chief desire seems to be one of getting through" in as unconventional a way as possible, and to betake themselves to some out-of-the-way spot for the purpose of accomplishing it

Familiarly the sect is known as "Holy Rollers," but they speak of themselves as Gospel Workers. Hundreds of similar sects, offshoots of the denominations, have lived for a time only to die after a few years. The very nature of the people who belong o it furnishes the reason for its speedy desolution. The emotional nature of the worship cannot last long in the face of the substantial theology of the denominations. Physical prostrations and other varieties worship common to this class were frequent during the conference. On Thursday night, which was one of the wildest ressions, they indulged in "driving out the levil" with the aid of ointments, songs

One of the men at the meeting who declared himself possessed of several devils and said he wanted to be rid of the evil spirits was Adam Brown, bent over with many years' work on the city's streets. His seat was away up in the front row When Bishop N. L. A. Eastman had fin-ished his exhortation and had pointed a bony finger at Adam, at the same time commanding him to rise and confess his sins, Adam rose to his feet, trembling from

"Oh. I am a wicked man," he wailed.
"I am full of devils.
"Oh, Lord, kill the little devils in him," sang out a portly woman from the centre

"Kill 'em now," wailed several in the front row.

With the penitent standing in front of the adjured the him, Bishop Eastman thus adjured the

"Adam, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, I command the devil to come out of your flesh and declare that his power ver your body is broken."
With these words Bishop Eastman removed

a small bottle from his pocket and un-corked it. It contained olive oil. Softly rubbing it on the top of Brown's head be gave the first line of one of the songs, and with his free hand he absent-mindedly rapped Brown's cranium with his knuckles. e song, which was to the tune of "Sweet Marie, produced a series of low groans from some boys in the back of the room.

As the ceremony proceeded Brown sank

to his knees. A curious circle was gathered around, some craning their necks to see what effect they had produced. Louder shriller became the cries after the exorcism had ceased, and more des-perate the commands that Satan should

Springs, who wanted to be healed of a leg trouble. He had previously been anointed, but said he was feeling bad aguin Brother Eastman declared that an aged woman who had been delivered from "Romanism, devilism and sin" was still in need of an anointing. He repeated a exercism and she was satisfied. An Grafter who the said from "Frankill Bartist elegants and she was satisfied. Freewill Baptist elergyman and rather intelligent-booking women hat the healing power be given them.

ight got to church on Sonday

of belief are taken bodily from the articles of the Methodist Church. Indeed, the practice of physical prostrations was en-couraged by such evangelists as the Wes-leys, Jonathan Edwards and Charles G. Finney, but were attributed by these devout men to the great force of the "power" and not to overwrought emotions.

A PROSPEROUS CHURCH. The Ten Years of Life of the Central Pres-

byterian Church of Brooklyn. The Central Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn entered yesterday upon the eleventh year of its life. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. F. Carson, preached a sermon in which he told of some of the work of

the past ten years. In part, Dr. Carson

said: "Our church was organized in April 1892, with 150 members. During the ten years we have received 1,679 persons into membership of the church, an average of 167 persons for each year. On April 1, 1892, our church numbered 150 members; to-day it numbers 1,522. During the ten years we have given to all purposes \$214,294

"In 1892 the Central Presbyterian Church was twenty-seventh on the list of the thirtyfive Presbyterian churches in Brooklyn in the matter of membership. To-day we stand second on the list of forty Presbyterian churches in our city. In the matter of contributions our church stood eleventh in the list in 1892; according to the reports to the last General Assembly we stood third on the list. Only one Pres-byterian church in the city has a larger membership, the Lafayette Avenue, and only two, Lafayette Avenue and the First. contributed more money last year. Our church three years ago opened and still maintains a splendid mission for the men of the sea, and two years ago opened the Bushwick Branch, which now has a mem-bership of 140 and a Sunday school enroll-

ment of 425. 'In addition to this work, our church is represented by missionaries in Persia India, Syria and Cuba. In all, eight min isters are giving their whole time to the work of extending the Kingdom of Christ in the name of our church, which sup-ports them. Last December subscriptions amounting to \$38,000 were received for our mortgage debt of \$40,000. These subscriptions will be paid within two years and our church will be free of debt."

WOUNDED TWO ROBBERS.

Williamsburg Man Shot Them as They Were Escaping by a Window. John Phillips, 22 years old, of 551 Graham avenue, Williamsburg, and John McGuinnis, 24 years old, who lives at 310 Driggs avenue, were shot early yesterday morning by Angelo Feraro, a saloonkeeper, while in the act of robbing the room of Louis Eucher

in the Driggs avenue house. Eucher was awakened at 2 o'clock by the noise made in forcing the door of his room. He remained quiet and when an entrance was effected he saw by aid of the dim light that one of the intruders was McGuinnis, a fellow lodger and the other

Phillips.

When the men began to ransack the place
When the men began to ransack the place
When the men began to ransack the place when the men began to ransack the place Eucher got up and grappled with them. He shouted for help and was heard by Feraro who was in a room on the same floor. Feraro got a revolver and shot McGuinnis in the left thigh and Phillips in the left knee as they were going out a window. Both managed to crawl away. The police arrested Phillips in his home. McGuinnis arrested Phillips in his home. McGuinnis applied for aid at St. Catherine's Hospital, had the bullet that struck him extracted and went away. The police have not found Feraro was arrested, charged with as-

NEW SLEUTH FINDS HOP JOINT. Not So Hard to Find When You Take to

sault in the first degree

Looking for It. A little shop at 307 West Thirty-ninth street, supposed to contain nothing but Chinese fancy goods, was raided vesterday morning by Precinct Detective Mahoney and Policeman Rogers of the West Thirtyseventh street station as an opium den. Mahoney is one of the five patrolmen just detailed on plain-clothes work by order

of Commissioner Partridge. acate the earthly frame of the penitent. of Commissioner Partridge.

Mahoney entered the place about 2:30

Let the Lord do his work, "Get there, o'clock yesterday morning, leaving the

Next was a Brother Williams of Colorado Kee of 19 Mott street. The aroused dreamer to explain that he was Ching oston. They were held in \$1,000 each at court yesterday

> WITH TEARS IN HIS EYES. A Grafter Who Gets the Better of Florist Cole

A young man who was shedding tears entered Alderman Daniel Cole's flower

A young man who was shedding fears easied that the healing power be given them. Friday morning was spent by the conference in hearing the reports of different mines as At this meeting W. N. Pettinger of Mariagan, was made a Bishop. He is at the Pincoraning circuit to the lumber discrete of northern Michigan. As an example of his healing power he told how a soman of \$2 years not assed his help she was bedridden. After he had ministed the result of the said ministed to the said was bedridden. After he had ministed to the said was a took with the power and jumped out of task.

"She was the best friend I ever had," he said, "and I want to show horse to her memory. I want to spend \$6 for the flowers. On second thought I guess you had better give me about \$7 worth of roses."

He gave Mr. tole a check for \$10 signed by a representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Company payable to Henry Fischer. He got \$2 change wiped the teams from his eyes and left the store.

Mr. Cole's errand boy couldn't locate from his eyes and left the store.

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Mr. Cole's errand boy couldn't locate the house of mourning because there was it exported the swindle to the police.

Lost His Foot but Saved His Brother

Eight-year-old Jacob Greenberg got in feeble and had to ride to church front of a freight train in West Seventy corpor than went on resord solidly much street vestorday and his ten-year of

NAVAL CHAPLAINS' HARD LOT

METHODIST CONFERENCES TRY ING TO MAKE IT EASIER.

Complaint That the Chaplains Are Under paid, Ill-Treated, Ostractzed and Garbed in a Uniform That Is Ridiculous and Brings Shame Upon Them.

STAMFORD, Conn , April 6 .- The ministers belonging to the several conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, now in session near New York, are agitating what they are pleased to term the invidious discrimination against the chaplains of the United States Navy on the part of the Government, with the hope that reforms will be brought about through the public

discussion of the subject.

A pamphlet entitled "The Chaplains in the United States Navy: Their Unfair Treatment," is being circulated. It was written by the Rev. Dr. G. E. Strowbridge, pastor of the Methodist Church in this city, after a careful investivation. The abuse complained of relates to the support, uniform and general treatment of chaplains. The pay is \$2,800 a year with \$109 ration money when at sea. For shore duty the chaplain receives \$2,300, and on "waiting orders," \$1,900. The other officers have what is called "a longevity increase" in their support, that is, a steady rise apportioned every five years, running up as high as 40 per cent. They have also commutation for quarters and other allowances. But no such emoluments are granted to the chaplains.

Out of his pay the chaplain must pay an average of \$30 a month mess bill, support he establishment of his family on shore and meet the expensive outlay necessary to his station aboard ship. The officers live well, and although the chaplain may be quiet in his tastes and economical in his habits, he is constantly taxed to contribute his share to meet the demands of his environment. He must hire his own house when on shore, but other officers who sit beside him at table on shipboard. when detailed for shore duty, have houses provided for them in the navy yard at the expense of the Government.

When the other staff officers of equal grade with the chaplain reach the rank f Captain they are invariably detailed or shore duty and advanced in pay to \$4.400, but the chaplains although the get the rank of Captain, do not receive any increase in income and still continue to go to sea. All officers retire at the age of 62 and receive three-quarters of their highes sea pay. With surgeons, paymenters line officers, this amount is three-quarters and Captains, and still more if, as is now the case, they retire with the rank of Rear Admiral, while the tiring chaplain receives three-quarters

of only \$2,800. of only \$2,800.

In the personal bill passed in the last session of Congress, while every branch of the naval service was advanced in pay, the salary of the chaplains was not increased Dr. Strowbridge alleges that this omission is painfully conspicuous, not only because such increase would have been emirently ust, but because this discriminating against the chaplains is despicable and degrading and that the fault is not that of Congress willing with promptness to grant the advance, but with the Navy Department in not recommending it. This neglect, it is asserted, puts the chaplains in a pillory of mortification before their fellow officers and even before the men. One reason given why chaplains were thus left out of

the bill was, as some one said:
"I'll never agree to give a chaplain the rank of Rear Admirai." It was because the chaplain was appointed from civil life and is still re-garded by many in the navy as being a civilian. Yet, Dr. Strowbridge argues, there was no objection to giving this rank to surgeons and paymasters who are also civilians in the same—sense as chaplains. ot only in their support, but in their dress he chaplains are oppressed by an odious listinction. The new regulations affecting he white uniforms, it is contended, are a burning shame." Unless the Secretary "burning shame." Unless the Secretary of the Navy interferes the chaplains will be in this respect, worse off than before. Their coat and the dress jacket of the naval cadets are identical, and to add yet a keener Let the Lord do his work." 'Get there, Adam, 'and other ejaculations rent the air in the room, which, owing to the streaming door ajar, so that Rogers, who remained outside, could hear what was become close and stifling.

Adam's case was apparently a particularly hard one to wrestle with, for unusual length of time was devoted to him. Suddenly the Bishop raised his hand and the cries were hushed. Adam rose to his feet and tottered to the bench. His forehead was covered with perspiration, but his face some brightly.

Next was a Brother Williams of Colorado. When a committee representing twenty-three out of the twenty-four chaplains waited upon the Secretary of the Navy

three out of the twenty-four chapiains waited upon the Secretary of the Navy and asked for an appropriate uniform, it is said that he replied that such a dress would interfere with the intercourse with the men, that it would prove a barrier between them, and that they would in consequence lose the love of the men. This is declared to be an absurdity.

As a result of their efforts the Secretary of the Navy provided for a satisfactory service uniform, but on dress occasions they are compelled to wear a single-breasted long-tailed, shad-bellied frock-coat, a sort of menkish gown, sometimes seen on clericals in foreign countries, but never worn by American innusters. It is offensively odd, loudly conspicuous and distasteful to Protestants and Catholics alike. On account of this grotesque garb, the chapiain is ignored at all official or dress functions arising the officers whether at home or abroad. For this reason a chapiain was obliged at one time to lock interest in his reason and the chapiain was obliged at one time to lock interest in his reason and there in his process in his land. chaplain was obliged at one time to lock imposit in his room, and keep in hiding while his ship was entertaining some British officers. For this recision chaplains are also debarred from participation in important services in churches in foreign countries when they would only be too stad to take test. glad to take part. No Captain to the service would allow a

chaplain as al present attired to go ashore and march as part of his official staff though Eight-year-old Jacob Greenberg got in front of a feeight train in West Seventy businesses then went on record solidly businesses were enacted many times as because were enacted many times as because from a describation of the way Bot Minchael rispect and a way for those successful gallering. Hope solidly that the chartest present their reported that they had drawn present their reported that they had drawn present the reported that they had drawn previous from their worldly ways within a service was made from the residue to the company that the chartest of the son point of the way in the heid to do not of the way in the heid to do not of the way in the heid to do not on the heid that they had drawn the regiments of the company that the chartest of the son point of the company that the compa

William was passing and reviewing the ships assembled there. The incident became known throughout the service and the Navy Department reproved the Admiral. Where the great land parade took place in New York in honor of Admiral Dewey, the nation was thus expressing its joy at the return of the brave sailor, and its creatingle to God on account of the victorious at the return of the brave sailor, and its gratitude to God on account of the victorious war, not a single chaplain had a part in the parade, either as a participant march-ing on foot or as a member of the naval service riding in a carriage, because the

uniform was not presentable.

The neglect of the chaplains and the wrongs practised on them have continued with monotnoous uniformity for well nighthalf a century. Discouraged, friendless, alone in every sense, these important officers are sent to their ships, underpaid, ill-clad, uncared for, and hindered in every possible manner. It is asserted that a brow-beating behavior a cynical attitude and a gradging behavior, a cynical attitude and a grudging support, has been the conduct of the Navy Department toward its chaplains, and Strowbridge asks:

"How much longer does the Government propose to continue this policy of abuse and shame?"

ELEPHANT SABBATH BROKEN. One Small Elephant Refuses to Work

- Big One's Sympathetic Strike. Mighty is less than five feet high, a miniaure elephant, with a pair of gilded knobs on his sawed-off tusks. He is still in his infancy, being only 11 years old.

Babe, on the other hand, is probably the largest of the dozen or more Asiatic elephants now stabled in the basement of the Madison Square Garden. Her head is very broad at the top and full of bumps that suggest spots of intellect.

Between little Mighty and big Babe, a friendship has sprung up. Both are clever and much used in the ring. They have to "work" in different rings, not far from each other, but still apart. However, they try always while on exhibition to keep a lookout for each other. The big she-elephant is particularly anxious not to lose the other out of her sight. She seems to regard him as a child of her own. As long as Mighty is doing well in his ring, she is quiet. If things go wrong with him—as will happen corrections for elephants like men have things go wrong with him—as will happen sometimes, for elephants, like men, have their off days—she becomes visibly nervous and Trainer Emery has to look sharp lest she fall down in her own tricks. But should a real mishap befall Mighty, then there is trouble where Babe is.

Trainer Emery did not feel quite satisfied with the great his pupils had been work.

fied with the way his pupils had been work-ing of late so he decided to polish up their education a little yesterday morning, al-though Sunday is usually a day of resit for elephants. The elephants knew it was Sunday and there was not one of them that did not show a disinclination to be disturbed. Once in the ring, however, habit got hold of them and they fell to

work much as usual.

Clever little Mighty, was the only one that balked. He seemed to think that he was being imposed on and he flatly refused to do a thing. Kind words and hard words, caresses and blows, proved unavailing. He wouldn't rise on his hind-legs. He wouldn't take his place in the line, he wouldn't move across the ring. When finally pressed harder and harder, he raised his trunk up in the air and blew a trumpet blast that was a signal of dis-

Babe, who had been working like a good girl in her ring, broke away from her place and started for the adjoining ring. Trainer Emory threw himself in her path, shooting and raising his whip. Babe swerved and shuffled back. Her big ears were flapping and her little eyes were ablaze. It was easy to see that she was in a huff. She made a circle and started anew toward Might.

Mighty.

That little disturber had in the meantime
That little disturber had in the meantime
away like a bassoonist That little disturber had in the meantime been trumpeting away like a bassoonist in a Wagner orchestra. Twice Babe was headed off. Then she, too, raised her trunk and issued a warery, a kind of signal to her chum that she would like to come, but that the powers that be were stronger than she. The other elephants had behaved as if the whole matter was a little family affair, which did not concern them. Now they began to bellow out in ear-splitting chorus. It was as if all the voices of a Cape Hatteras hurricane had been let loose. chorus. It was as if all the voices of Cape Hatteras hurricane had been let loos the restaurant. Three amateur photographers who were taking snapshots of a turned around and snapped the elephants on the plate which already had caught the lady with the ruff.

It all ended in noise, however When the elephants had been trumpeting for about five minutes in a steady crescendo they began to drop out of the chorus one by one until Babe remained as soloist. The trainer and keepers concentrated their efforts on Babe, until she was awed and then Mighty condescended to go to work. The rehearsal was meant to last about fifteen minutes. It lasted nearly three hours, all the elephants being forced to go through their parts over and over.

"If you once give in to an animal your power is gone forever," said Trainer Emory, wiping the sweat from its forehead, while the troop of elephants crowded out of the ring in eagerness to get back to their stalls and their hay. "You must make them feel that it is your will, and not theirs. that settles the matter every time. If you don't, you may as well go out of the

Was from Nassau Miss Sarah Spaulding of 275 Pawtucket street, Lowell, Mass., who was returning from Nassau, died on the steamship Niagara at 10 o'clock Saturday night of heart disease, while the vessel was off Barnegat. The steataship arrived at the foot of Montague street, Brooklyn, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. When Miss Spaulding ternay morning. When Miss Spaulting was taken ill she was attended by a physician who was a follow passenger on the streamship. She died about two hours after being seized with the attack. She is said to

Schuebelse's on Letteries

Wolf Applebaum, 69 years old, of 338

CONFERENCE SUNDAY TALKS.

BISHOP FOWLER PREACHES ON BIBLE AND HIGHER CRITICISM.

Catholic Priesthood in Porto Rico Criticised by Secretary Carroll, of the Board of Missions, Who Says Natives Are Deserting the Churches.

At Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, here the New York Conference has been olding its sessions, Bishop Fowler, the presiding Bishop of the New York Conference, preached yesterday morning. Before the service there was a love feast, led by the Rev. Dr. Hermance.

Bishop Fowler's sermon wes given over largely to a defence of the Bible against the higher criticism.

the higher criticism.

"I will call it simply this book," said the Bishop, "not God's book, but as such I will pit it against all the books of all the libraries of all the ages. You can't digest it, you can't weigh it. Its most marvellous feature is its unity, the quality that begins at the beginning and pushes on to the end. It was written by kings, judges, poets, great statesmen and mighty lawyers, types of men in every type of life, and yet here is this marvellous unity. Surely, we cannot resist the conviction that they were all inspired by the same great Supreme Power. How was it that this man Moses knew the order of creation.

they were all inspired by the same great Supreme Power. How was it that this man Moses knew the order of creation, which the scientists now agree with? Because God told him."

Bishop Fowler said that with the lives of the saints as a defence it would never be perilous for the Church to stand in the midst of the higher criticism or any other criticism. The lives of believers were the great argument for Christianity, he said. In the afternoon the Bishop, assisted by the presiding elders, conducted ordination services at St. Andrew's Church, in West Seventy-sixth street. These were ordained elders: Richard B. Coombs, G. M. Cranston, G. W. Grinton, Fred C. Harding, Herbert Hazard, G. A. McDonald, W. T. Otterson, G. B. Taylor, W. B. Fowler and G. S. Warren.

The Freedmen's Aid Society held anniversary services last evening at St. Paul's

the Freedmen's Ald Society heid anniversary services last evening at St. Paul's Church, the Epworth League at the Metropolitan Temple, the Sunday School Union at the Union Church, the Temperance Society at Calvary Church and the Missionary Society at Grace Church.

At the missionary meeting Dr. H. K. Carroll, Secretary of the Missionary Board, spoke of a recent visit to Porto Rico. He said that he had found the people in a state of revolt against the Catholic Church, that they were staying away from the churches because the Spanish priests had never because the Spanish priests had never shown any love for the people and had come there for the same purpose as others from Spain, "like politicians and adventur-ers, to fill their pockets."

"They have abused the confessional," said Dr. Carroll, "and until the advent of Americana, wrung from women secrets.

Americans wrung from women secrets which they used against their husbands, the result being that the latter were frequently thrown into jail. The majority of these Spanish priests were immoral and frequented wineshops and cockfights. In the Cathedral at San Juan dust fills the conference are the result. They are confessionals as the result. They are neglected, and the people show great con-sistency in staying away from the churches." Dr. Carroll said the Methodists had now four good-sized churches in the island and a number of missions, and the people wanted more. They are flocking to our churches, he said, "and why? Because they have a deep-rooted idea that the Roman Catholic religion is not consistent with American citizenship. That idea obtains widely and shows what the chance is for Methodism."

THE BROOK FARM COLONY. Mrs. Maria Dana Macdaniel Tells of the Experiment

Mrs. Maria Dana Macdaniel, who spent everal years at the Brook Farm Colony when the experiment was tried about fifty years ago, read last evening a paper explaining the movement before the Women's Henry George League at Civic Hall, 128 East Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Macdaniel told how it was resolved upon as a result of a club founded by the Rev. Mr. Ripley to discuss the injustice of young woman with a ruff around her waist dropped their cameras and fled. Another the social system. The members of the club decided to found the colony where they might put their theories into practice and settled at the Ellis Farm at West Roxbury, Mass

There many prominent persons engaged in manual labor, every one doing his or her share to further the ends of the colony. The farm selected was a poor one for the purpose, Mrs. Macdaniel said, and to that fact may be attributed the pecuniary failure of the venture.

Hawthorne was there, she said, and part of his work was to cut up fodder for the cattle and milk the cows. The farming was done by the men and the housework and cooking by the women, and in addition to these things there was a school taught by the members of the society. Though the book learning taught was in no way exceptional, Mrs. Macdaniel said, the pupils received mental training that was of inestimable value in after life. The Hawthorne was there, she said, and part was of inestimable value in after life. The teaching, she said, developed all the best that was in the pupils. After the first two or three years it was

MISS SPAULDING DIES AT SEA. found that the scheme was not a financial success, so the membership was increased attacked by Heart Faiture While on Her and a steam shop erected in which manufacturing was carried on. In its effect, Mrs. Macdaniel said that the experiment was a great success. The workers found that manual labor was less disagreeable than formerly when done as a service to humanity and there was the best of spirit in the work.

The movement was never put on a basis which made it very profitable financially, and when a fire destroyed a new building which was absolutely necessary to accommodate the large number at the settle-

As an experiment if was successful, Mrs. Eliminating the Grade in the face of a Macdatiel said, and though the colony has long since passed out of existence its in-fluence is still feit

Benefit of Vermont Mill Ciris

tring (ligh at the Berkeley Lycenus on

started has summer in Winsoski, a milion Saturday night and loudly proclaimed started has summer in Wincoski, a mili that Applebaim had swindled him because nown in Vermont and its object is to make he send him a token that did not draw a the life of the girls more pleasant and

FIRE IN A Y. M. C. A. Nork of Manual Training Classes in Balti-

more Damaged BALTIMORE, April 6 .- Half of the winter's work of the Central Y. M. C. A. manual training classes went up in ashes this afternoon at the Association building, Charles and Saratoga streets. Plaster casts were eracked and blackened, drawings and designs were scorched, and wood carvings were charred. The money loss, according to Secretary Arthur Truslow, was \$1,000 The actual loss, however, was much greater, for many of the things burned cannot be

The fire was discovered shortly after 3 o'clock, and the energy of the firemen confined it to its place of origin-the manual training room on the third floor, in the southwest corner. How it began is un-known. When it was discovered the entire room was ablaze, and in a few moments it

was a wreck.

Many of the destroyed specimens of students' work were those exhibited at the Y. M. C. A. Jubilee convention, at Boston, last June. The four prize certificates won by the local workers were saved, and a good many of the casts, it is thought, may be represented and cleaned the orbibition. e renovated and cleaned. An exhibition had been planned for next Thursday night, and though many of the star exhibits were burned, Secretary Truslow said this afternoon that the remainder will be placed on

When the fire was discovered several members of the Association were in the hall of the second floor awaiting the opening of the usual Sunday afternoon's men's meet-ing. A few of them hastened upstairs, but the majority remained below and the meeting began at 4 o'clock as if nothing had

SWIFT JUSTICE IN FLORIDA. Negro Hanged Legally for Murder Ten

SUMTERVILLE, Fla., April 6.-Henry Wilson, a noted negro desperado, was hanged here yesterday for the murder of Lee Graham, a young white man. Great crowds witnessed the hanging, but there was no violence, as had been anticipated. An effort had been made once to lynch the The hanging of Wilson breaks all legal

"speedy justice" records. Wilson was captured in a remote part of the State only captured in a remote part of the State only ten days ago and his trial began here on last Tuesday at a special term of court. He was hanged legally within four days of the day of beginning of his trial. To prevent a lynching at the time the negro was arrested, Judge Bullock, who tried him, handcuffed himself to the negro and took him to the jail, having twelve well-known men of the region sworn in as special officers. A special messenger was sent to Tallahassee with the papers for the sent to Tallahassee with the papers for the Governor, asking that a speedy day be set for the hanging. The Governor not being there, full details of the court's find-ings had to be telegraphed from Talla-hassee to the Governor at St. Augustine

and after some correspondence, the day of execution of sentence was set and the messenger returned to Sumterville, having travelled over 800 miles.

Had not the hanging been speedy, the jail would have been stormed and the man

BURGLAR WEINERTH ESCAPES. Fired Five Shots at His Captor, Who Also Fired and Missed SYBACUSE, April 6 .- George E. Searles,

the convicted burglar, who escaped from the officers last week as they were taking him to the penitentiary, was captured last night, but immediately escaped again. He fired five shots from close range at Officer Eugene T. Norton of Manlius, and it is to his poor marksmanship that the of-

ficer owes his life.
Searles, whose real name is George H.
Weinerth, and who is wanted in Rochester
and Oswego, appeared in Manlius and said that he was a special officer from Rochester and was looking for a man. A drunken man recognized him and Officer Norton telephoned to Chief of Police Wright of telephoned to Chief of Police Wright of this city, who directed him to arrest Wein-erth. Norton boarded a trolley car bound for Syracuse in which was the suspected criminal. After enlisting the assistance of two passengers, he stepped forward and told Weinerth he was under arrest. Wein-erth immediately fred two shots at two officer and ran, followed by Norton, who also fired and missed. Before Norton could shoot again Weinerth fired three shots, none of which took effect. By this time officers from the city were on hand and a search was made, but the fugitive could

TO BAR OUT A CEMETERY. Westchester County Residents Secure Control of Property.

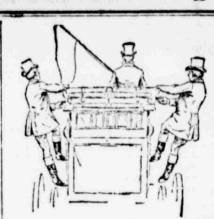
LABCHMONT, April 6 .- In order to prevent a large cemetery from being laid out near their country homes it was reported to-day that a number of New Yorkers living near Quaker Ridge had bought about \$30,000 in mortgages which are outstanding against a tract of land owned by the John Stephenson Car Company of New York The tract contains about 250 acres, and the Hickory Grove Cemetery Association, a new corporation of New York, has had an option on it. The fight against the cemetery is being

The fight against the cemetery is being led by ex-United States Senator Thomas W Palmer of Michigan, who owns a large estate near the tract, Watson B Dickerman, Bradford Rhodes, William H Ressell, James Clarke and Col. Henry W. Sackett Charles H Young, their attorney, said yesterday that he had secured \$33,000 in mortgages, which is within a few thousand delians of what the property is worked. to said that his clients would soon fore-lose on the tract and hid it is so that the cemetery corporation could not get it

POLICE PIPLOMACY. Plump Woman

Policeman Farrelly and Dr. Williams of Bellovue went to 138 Second avenue to take Mrs. Rosic Prosper to the insane ward. There will be a benefit for the Working | Her husband thinks she is crazy | He told the petice that she take and enge all night Wednesday afternoon. This citib was long and won't go to hed Mrs. Prosper, who is large, set her food

started last summer in Wincocki, a militrown in Vermont and its object is to make the life of the girls more pleasant and womaniy. The club has been very ease more At the benefit there will be some singing by the Misses carbone, and Boa trice Herford will give some of her original more logues. Among the parameters are Mrs Prosper got a candle for me to the door so we can see the Herford will give some of her original more logues. Among the parameters are Mrs William Lactuan Bull and Miss Lieis insulated Mrs Prosper into the few without most trivial to the policymian got the anatomic for the front door. There the doesn and the policymian got the anatomic first the first door misses the front door to the front door.



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CLEMONS GUNTHER - Mrs. W. Henry Gunther announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Constance Marie Gunther, to Dr. Carl

DIED.

Lt. -At Mount Verson, N. V., on Saturday, April 5, 1907, Wager J. Hull, aged 55 years. Foneral services will be held at his late rest-dence, 13 Gien av , Mount Vernon, on Tuesday, ONES. On Saturday April 5, 1997, after a short Biness of phenomenia, Julia O. Thorn, widow

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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